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The friends of Bell and Everett in Bel mont County intend holding a County Con-rention at Belmont on the 4th of July.

The Natchez, Miss., Courier announces the leath of Judge Edward Turner, one of the sarliest settlers of that city.

John J. Klink, of Toledo, has commenced suit against H. T. Smith, of the *Herald and Times* for libel, laying damages at \$10,000.

perished in the sea.

ecent earthquake.

Ebenezer B. Young, son of a clergyman in Upper Canada, was recently arrested for rob-bing the Seneca Postoffice, where he was for a brief time employed as clerk.

A destructive fire occurred at Belvidere, Ill., on the evening of the 12th inst. The whole of Union Block was consumed. Loss estimated at over \$50,000.

Most orthodox Christians mark the dis-tinction between the Sabbath and other days by praying for each other on Sunday, and on each other through the week.

Two pensioners from the Naval Asylum were run over by a train on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, near the former city, re-

A woman was recently arrested in Vienna for destroying two of her children. She gave as her reason that she was too poor to feed them, and did not wish to see them

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A scoundrel of a policeman, in Washing-ton, one Bernard Donnelly, struck a peace-able gentleman, Daniel Steward, on the head with his mace, the other night, injuring him fatally.

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RAILWAY MATTERS. Outrage Upon the Press at a Race-Course. Reporters Forced from the Judges' Stand.

TRAINS DEPART.

LITTLE MEANT—[7 misules faster than City time,]
7:36 A. M., 16 A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbus Acmodation, 4 P. M. Xenia Accommodation, 6 Cincinnati, Hamilton and Darron-17 minutes faster than City time.) 6 A. M., 7:36 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 6 P. M. Hamilton Accommodation, S.A. M. and 3:50 P. M.
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City time,] 4:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Louisville

Osterage Upon the Press at a Race-Course.
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Stand.

The late race in which "Geo. M. Patchen"
beat "Flora Temple" creates much excitement, and those who have faith in "Flora's'
ability are firm in the belief that the race
was a gambling operation, and that she is
still the fasteat trotter in the world. This beHef receives some support from the fact that
the owner of "Patchen," before the race began, insisted upon the reporters being excluded from the judges' stand. It looks as
if he feared that too much would be disclosed
of the details. Concerning the conduct of
Hall, the owner of "Patchen," the New York
Herald, in a recent issue, says:

For many years past reporters have always
been in the habit of stationing themselves on
the judges' stand, as the most eligible post
for the proper discharge of their duties. This
practice never was objected to until the recent match between "Ethan Allen" and
"George M. Patchen," when Holcomb, the
owner of the former horse, demanded that
the reporters should be excluded. This was
done, although Mr. Hall, of Rochester, the
owner of "Patchen," expressly stated that he
neither approved of such conduct nor was
cognizant of it. Yesterday, however, Mr.
Hall entered the judges' stand, just before
the race, and insisted, in the most uncourteous and insulting manner, that all the reporters be ordered out. Mr. John Austin,
one of the judges, protested against such an
arbitrary and unhandsome proceeding, and
maintained the perfect right that reporters
hed in being with the judges on the stand,
as one of the rules and regulations of the
Union Course expressly so states. Mr. Hall,
in a very intemperate manner, still insisted
on their expulsion, and threatened to take
his horse "Patchen" bone unless his demand
was complied with.

Mr. Austin promptly and decisively told M. M. and G. P. M. MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI—[7 minutes faster than City time,] 6:15 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. OUTNOTON AND LEXERSTON—[City time,] 5:45 A. M. and 2:25 P. M. LITTLE MIANT-3:50 A. M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M. CINCINEATI, HAMILTON AND DATTON-7:45 A. M.,

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Mr. Austin promptly and decisively told him that he was at liberty to do so, but that, as one of the judges, he would not allow Mr. Hall, or any other stranger, to dictate his terms of trotting on that course, in violation of the rules of the course, and he strongly appealed to the reporters present not to surrender their undoubted right of a place on the stand. Mr. Hall then lost all command of his temper and tongue, and reiterated his resolution not to trot unless his wish was complied with. The reporters, of whom there were several present, comprising the representatives of all the principal daily and sporting papers, after a short consultation among, themselves, resolved to withdraw, rather than the crowd should be disappointed in witnessing the match. This was done, although against the expressed wish of the judges, who were thoroughly disgusted at the conduct of Mr. Hall. A motto proposed for the pond in the New York Central Park: "Swan's down." To all sensible men who read the Boston Consier it is evident that journal is edited by semi-intellectual idiots. Love's labor lost-flirting with a pretty woman for a long time, and then marrying Vanity is the first of woman's rights and one she always exercises even to her dying The mere wording of the phrase "falling in love" shows that it is beneath a man to

There are still snow banks eight feet high n the mountains in Washington and Goshen, Signification of Names.—Robert, famous in council. Richard, liberal. Julia, soft and tender-haired. David, beloved. Susannah, a lily. Walter, signifying to rule an army. Marah, bitter. Rachel, a sheep. William, from the Danish, a shield. Lucifer, light-bearer. Chloe, from the Latin, a green herb. Dorcas, a Boebuck. Thomas means twice. Roger, desire for rest. Gertrude, true to her trust. Mary signifies a tear. Sarah, lady or princess. Charles, stout. Ellen, valor. George, a husbandman. Deborah, a bee. Don, brown-eyed. Henry, honor. Magdalen, tears and penitence. Hannah, merciful, gracious. Eve, she lived. Esther, hidden, secret. Beulah, married. Edward, Edgar, Edwin, witnesses. Margaret, signifies a pearl. Alfred, all peace. Sophia, wisdom. Sophronia, prudence, temperance. Nancy and Anna, gracious. Francis, from the Teutonic, free. Catharine, pure, bright. Rhoda, a rose. Ruth, satisfied, fullness. Isaac, laughter. Phillis, a leaf. Philip, a lover of horses. Aadrew, manly and courageous. Eugene, nobly born. Arabella, a fair altar. Agues, chaste. Abelard, a generous spirit, from the Teutonic. Adella, from the Saxon, excellent. Asa, physician or cure. Herbert, the glory of an army. SIGNIFICATION OF NAMES.-Robert, famou tender-haired. David, beloved. Susannah, a lily. Walter, signifying to rule an army, Marah, bitter. Rachel, a sheep. William, from the Danish, a shield. Lucifer, lightbearer. Chloe, from the Latin, a green herb. Dorcas, a Roebuck. Thomas means twice. Roger, desire for rest. Gertrude, true to her trust. Mary signifies a tear. Sarah, lady or princess. Charles, stout. Ellen, valor. George, a husbandman. Deborah, a bee. Don, brown-tyed. Henry, honor. Magdalen, tears and pentence. Hannah, merciful, gracious. Ev, she lived. Ester, hidden, secious. Ev, she lived. Ester, hidden, secious. Ev, she lived. Ester, hidden, secons. Ev, she lived. Ester, hidden, secons. Ev, she lived. Ester, hidden, secons. Francis, from the Teutonic, free. Catharine, pure, bright. Rhoda, a rose. Ruth, satisfied, fullness. Isaac, laughter. Abelard, a generous spirit, from the Teutonic. Adella, from the Saxon, excellent. Asa, physician or cure. Herbert, the glory of an army.

Incrediele Clerical Self-Denial.—A Pastor Regussa & \$5,000 Salars.—A New York correspondent of the Burns of France:

"A rara avis in tervis has been discovered recently in the shape of an Andover Professor, who would not accept the pastorate of one of our most fashionable and wealthy city churches, at a salary of \$5,000. The temptation included every desirable element of a city pastors life—estirable element of a city pastors lif The ent-worm is committing great ravages a Marquette County, Wisconsin, and whole orn fields have been destroyed by them. The total number of deaths in St. Louis last week was 167, against 92 during the pre-ceding week; an increase of 75. A canary bird that lost its mate, in New Orleans, last week, was so agonized that it seat its brains out against its cage. We must not undervalue physicians. Per-haps the fabric of society would fall without them—they are its pillars. The census-taker of Toledo found in the Second Ward, while performing his duty, a negro one hundred and fifteen years of age.

Joseph Hemorth died in Norfolk, Va., recently, and his physician ascribed his decease to the habit of wearing tight boots. An unknown man deliberately threw him-self before a train on the Hudson River Rail-road recently, and was instantly killed. ment of a city pastor's lifement of a city pastor's life—a Fifth-avenue church, a congregation comprising the cite of our pious population, commanding pastoral influence, plenty of money, and nene too much labor, in addition to a rare opportunity of doing good among a class who certainly need faithful Gospel preaching. It is proper that I should add that this clergyman—apon whom the congregation had fixed their choice, after months of patient search, but whose proclivities, it seems, were not toward Fifth-avenue advantages—is every way Three assassinations of foreigners occurred during one week in Lisbon, Portugal. A pleasant place to reside, that! Capt. Moody, of the steamer Sylvan Shore, was stoned by women, near New York, on Friday, for cruelly abusing an inoffensive negro. Unfortunately, they did not kill him. whose procurities, it seems, were not covaried by the procurities, it seems, was worthy of the honor intended him, and possessed of all needed qualifications for filling the post with equal credit to himself and the church who want him." A Turk in Constantinople recently mur-dered his aged father and mother, his wife and two children, and then cut his own throat, in a fit of demonism.

An English vessel, the Albion, was lost in the beginning of May in the Mediterranean, off Leghorn, and twenty-four persons—all on A Kind-Hearted Bachelon Robbed by a Female in Distress.—A certain well-known bachelor of Burlington, Iowa, was, as usual, sitting up late in his room reading—heard a knock at his door—opened it—in stepped a strange woman—said she had just come off a boat—didn't know where to go—was attracted by the light in his window, and begged to stay till morning. Bachelor was puzzled—didn't like to turn her out—didn't The first part of a great Russian Encyclo-pedia, edited by Dr. Krævskii, with the as-sistance of some of the ablest Sclavic writers, has been published at St. Petersburg. During an exciting game of poker, played recently in a Texas town, one of the players died from congestion of the brain, caused by his interest in the result. puzzled—didn't like to turn her out—didn't like to escort heratthat late hour to a hotel—didn't like to leave her in possession of his room, and finally concluded to let her stay, surrender his own bed and he would sleep on the floor. Strange woman agreed to the arrangement—bachelor fell into a snooze on the floor—didn't wake up till morning, and then found his visitor had left and taken with her whatever things, his consents. Mat Cline and Jemmy Buford engaged in a prize-fight, recently, at Memphis, Tenn., and after thirty rounds the former was declared victorious. Buford was seriously injured. The Sandusky Register says that all the persons injured by the accident at the West House are doing well, and the probability is that all will recover. with her whatever things in his room she could lay her hands on. Bachelor now declares that no woman shall ever again abuse his hospitality, and it is dangerous to "unknown guest" in his presence. A chasm, nearly a mile long and several eet wide, has been opened in the ground at ome distance from the city of Lima by the

"unknown guest" in his presence.

DEATH-RED CONFESSION OF A MURDERER. Henry Harrington, who for many years has been a resident of Beekman, N. Y., died aday or two since, confessing just before he breathed his last, that he and a fellow workman at the Beekman Iron Foundery, some twenty years before, had murdered a peddier named Lee. They were in the Factory Woods one afternoon when the man was seen coming toward them with his pack upon his back, and it was at once agreed between them to waylay, murder and rob him, when they should bury the hody in the woods and carefully remove all traces of the crime. As he came up the murderers rushed from their hiding-place upon their victim, struck him senseless to the earth and then deliberately beat shis brains out. He was at once taken up and buried in out. He was at once taken up and buried in the Factory Woods, and all traces of the deed carefully obliterated.

A Scotchman asked an Irishman: Why were half-farthings coined in England? The answer was: To give Scotchmen an oppor-tunity to subscrib! to charitable associations. PROBABLY FATAL ACCIDENT IN BROOKLYN, N. Y.—FIVE Must PRECIPITATED FROM A SCAPFOLD.—On Thursday affernoon a scaffolding in Brooklyn gave way, percipitating five men, who were upon it, to the ground, a distance of about twenty feet. They are all insensible when taken up, and found to be severely injured. Their names are Owen Connor, Patrick Hanloy, John Tuvney, John McNamara and — Page, Hanlon, it is thought, is beyond the hope of recovery.

A FORMIDABLE SUBJECT FOR RARRY.—London papers announce that Rarer is to operate upon the gigantic cart-horse "Captain," nineteen hands liigh, weighing twenty-five hundred weight, (probably the largest horse in England,) who has drawn six tune weight, bitten eight persons, and will take a man up in his toeth and shake him as a dog does a rat.

An Extensive Swindle at the South-Arrest of a Bogus Agent of a Sham English Banking Firm.

A Glance at Ireland The City of Cork—The Wessen and the Richness of the Soil.
A correspondent of the New York Ecc. The Charleston (S. C.) Courier of recent

date relates the transactions of one of the as follows: 'confidence" operators at the South, as

follows:

Ou Sunday afternoon a detective police officer arrested an individual, who gave his name as Josiah Austin Ghee, of the so-called firm of Ghee, Wilson & Co., British banking agents, dealers in real estate, &c.; offices, Exchange Builtings, Liverpool, England; 33 Wentworth-street, Charleston, S. C.

From the evidence that led to the arrest, it appears that Ghee boarded at 33 Wentworth-street, and had been, since commencing operations a few weeks ago, in the daily receipt through the postoffice of numerous applications for loans of money, varying in amounts from \$1,000 to \$25,000. About a week ago, having received, among numerous others, a proposition from Columbia, South Carolina, Ghee started for that place, intending, before his return, to visit several other interior towns.

On his arrival in Columbia he met with the gentleman who had requested the loan of \$25,000, and who tendered as securitys mortgaged property valued at \$50,000. Ghee expressed perfect satisfaction with the proposal, and entered into a contract to furnish the \$25,000 in thirty days, at the usual rate of interest in the State, seven per cent. He also

and entered into a contract to furnish the \$25,000 in thirty days, at the usual rate of interest in the State, seven per cent. He also said it was usual for the firm to charge one and a half per cent, commissions for traveling expenses, and one-half per cent, bonus to the agent on the conclusion of the bargain—the latter, however, to be left to the liberality of the patrons. Acting upon this, the gentleman drew a check for \$200 and presented it to him, receiving in return a receipt for \$125, \$75 being reserved as a bonus.

Upon reflection, however, the suspicions of the party who had given the check became aroused, and gradually changed to the conviction that he had been the dupe of a swindling transaction, and the matter was at once placed in the hands of Officer Hicks, who made the arrest on Sunday evening, as above stated.

who made the arrest on Sunday evening, as above stated.

An examination of the effects of the accused showed large numbers of letters from different portions of this State and Georgia, a set of burgiars' tools, comprising a pair of nippers, a pick, screwdriver, twenty-two keys of various sizes and patterns, three gold watches, blank bonds, &c. His memorandum shows operations and engagements in South Carolina at Columbia, Greenville, Spartan-burg, Abbeville, Sumter, and in Georgia at Savannah, Augusta, Roms, Eatonton, Al-bany, Outhbert and Clayton, and several other places.

The Quality of Gentus—A Gifted Novellet's Opinion of a Popular Poet. George Sand (Madame Dudevant) ha

written of the Burns of France:

Making One's Toilst in a Tunnet.—Amusing Blunder of an Englishman.—An Englishman who could not speak good German, was riding a few weeks ago on the railroad from Dresden to Leipsic, when he asked, as well as he could, how long it took to go through the tunnel. The person he spoke to thought he asked how long before the tunnel would be reached, and so he answered, "In half an hour." When they approached the place the Englishman threw down his carpet-bag and pulled off his coat. In a few minutes all were enveloped in the darkness of the tunnel. After some ten minutes a streak of light appeared, and the ladies, oppressed by the heavy atmosphere, seemed impatient to be again in pure air. Soon the full light came, every one took a long breath, when suddenly the ladies gave a simultaneous shriek and pulled their vails over their faces, to hide from them the dissetrous condition of the Englishman. The poor man thought the passage through the tunnel would take thirty minutes, and had been surprised by returning to light in the midst of his toilet, which he had not been able to make at Dresden, and for which he thought he would take advantage of the supposed half hour's darkness.

A ROMANTIC YOUTH ELOPES WITH A PRETTY GIPSY.—One day last week a young man seventeen years of age, living at Elizabeth, N. J., eloped with a pretty gipsy girl, one of the band which has been hovering about that place. The parents of the lad, of course, objected to the connection, and placed the matter in the hands of certain detectives of Newsark, who traced the parties to New Brunswick, where they found the girl in the custody of her father, and preparing to return. The young man was found by the officers at Middleville, and transferred to his friends. There is something romantic in a pretty gipsy girl, and Cusparini Fleming's passion for one of the dark-eyed Bohemians, as related in D'Israeli's novel, is, to a youth of sentiment, the most natural thing in the world. A ROMANTIC YOUTH ELOPES WITH A PRETTY

EXTREME COMMERCIAL DULLNESS IN CRICAGO.—The Chicago Democrat says in a late issue: "Never before have we known a time when the prospects of shipping were so decidedly blue as at the present. There being little margin in the price of wheat between this city and the New York market, less is going forward than usual, and that is readily taken by propellers at ac. to Buffalo. A lower lake schooner, with capacity for 18,000 bushels of grain, came up on Tuesday, and her freight money amounted to just \$15, while by good fortune she managed to secure a down freight at a figure just above sufficient to pay running expenses. Sailing vessels up,

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION OF ANOTHER PYRO-TERRIFIC EXPLOSION OF ANOTHER PYROTECHNIC ESTABLARMENT.—In Brooklyn, N. Y., on Thursday afternoon, a terrific explosion occurred in a large brick building owned by Boch & Puchta, of 50 Liberty-street, New York, and used by them as a slorehouse for manufactured fireworks, of which it contained at the time of the explosion about five thousand dollars' worth. The building and contents were totally destroyed. Fortunately there was no person in it at the time, and, being a detached building, there was no other-damage done. Two men were arrested on suspicion of having caused the explosion.

A letter-writer from Bome says a plan is

ning Post writes from Cork on the 18th ult.

as follows:

Behold the group of three beggar-women standing on the sidewalks, each with two babies in her arms, and seemingly dressed in the clothes made from the tails of kites, which they have collected with great industry, and which seem to have been put on once for all.

The car-drivers rush at you as you appear at the hotel door. "Where shall I order supper to-alght, for your honer?" "Ah, your honor, take a car, shure it will cost you more to walk."

Fine-looking women about the streets,

Fine-looking women about the streets, don't know that I have seen more than one or two handsome ches, but they are great strapping fine-looking things their complexions beautiful. They seem to me to be handsomer than the women one meets about the streets in English towns. They have a certain greater elegance.

The day was very beautiful, alternating sunshine and light showers, and the sky full of rolling clouds, which produced fine lights and shades.

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Some one said that we hadn't seen grass till we had been in Ireland. I don't think that the grass is any greener than ours in the spring, but certainly one has never seen meadows till he has been here. They are like lawns, and more beautiful than our lawns, the grass very three had close. But the country generally is greener than any I have seen; there is the greener than any I have seen; there is the greener than any I have seen; there is the greener than any I have seen; there is the greener than any I have seen; there is the greener than any I have seen; there is the greener than any I have seen; there is the greener than any I have seen; there is the greener than any I have seen; there is the greener than any I have seen; the tree, in the hedges, the vince, one hardly seen a wall which is not wrapped up in grien, and sometimes the very bridges, every thing looks artificial, whereas it is the very perfection of nature. I can feel how base and harsh our country must feel to one coming from such a one as this. Shake-speare's word "jush" exactly fits the vegetation, every thing seems so julcy. No wonder, too, from the rain which falls. I think we must have had a shower every day until the afternoon, when it seems to become more settled. It is a most delightful sort of weather.

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Besides being so green, the country is full of blossoms, daisies, blue hyaciuths, violets, priuroses, the hawthorn almost out, light pink orchises, and, every-where about, the rich yellow whin, a prickly gorse, with a smell very like a peach. This grows in great quantities along the hedges, and in great yellow patches on the hill sides. In the gardens one sees illacs and roses; the apple blossoms and the great spreading horse-chestnuts.

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On Friday morning, says the Montreal (Canada) Advertiser, a cruel outrage was committed on Pierre Racicot, near the village of St. Pie. The unfortunate man had made himself obnoxious to the tavern-keepers of the village by informing on a number of those who sold liquor on Sunday, and a party who sold liquor every day without license. At one o'clock in the morning, his house was entered by the doors and windows, which were broken open for the purpose, and four men going into his room dragged him from his bed, put him into a wagon, taking the precaution at the same time to cover his head with a blanket, so as to prevent his cries from being heard by the neighbors.

Having tied his hands and cropped his hair, he was conveyed about three miles from home, when, coming to a fence, his Lynch-law administrators lifted him like a bundle and threw him on the ground, after which they tied him, head downward, to the fence, when, to vary the torture, they unmercifully beat the man on the head and face, causing him severe injuries on the right eye, and, this much accomplished, left him suspended in a wild district, at dead of night, almost naked. The poor man's friends awoke some of his neighbors, who started in search of him, when, after some time, he was discovered nearly exhausted from his sufferings. The guilty parties were afterward arrested, and will be tried for their offense at an early day.

A DUBLIN HOTEL AS SEEN BY AN AMERICAN. An American writes from Dublin of the best

hotel in that city:

We have put up at the "Bilton," by the advice of one of our passengers. It is evidently the "aristocratic" hotel of Dublin, and a dingy hole it is. The furniture is of the fashion of thirty or forty years ago, very heavy and ugly. The walls of our parlor are covered with a sickly-hued paper, representing scenes of Chinese life—as it appeared to paper makers forty years ago.

One can see from the outside the aristocratic standing of the place; it has the front of about two private houses, which is yet more dingy than the inside. The front door is kept shut, and a most respectable old gentleman in black, and with white cravat sits to one side, looking like the deity of respectability. But he is affahle—there are no protane loungers about, nothing from the outside marks that it is a hotel, except a brass plate on the door, a small, narrow sign above, and a thing on the front looking like a monumental tablet. It is very comfortable though—things are well cooked, but given out in small quantilies, especially vegetables. There is a good deal of old silver on the table—a little touch above the common are the candles, which are wax—in fact, not in name.

THE MEMORIAL TO WM. PENN'S FATHER. A foreign correspondent says in a recen

letter:

There is a memorial in Redcliffe Church, at Bristol, England, to Sir William Penn, the father of William Penn. It is a wooden tablet fastened to one of the pillars, with an incription in gilt letters; above it is a coat of mail, and above this three or four tattered banners. After giving the name, &c., of the deceased, and an enumeration of his services, showing how he was a captain at twenty-one, Rear-Admiral of Ireland at twenty-one, the inscription goes on. Thus he took leave of the sea, his old element, but continued still his other employs till 1669, at which time, through bodily infirmitys, contracted by care and fatigue of his publique affairs, he withdrew, prepared and made for his end, and with a gentle and even gale, in much peace, arrived and abcord in his last and best port at Wanstead, in ye county of England, ye 10th of September, 1670, being then but forty-nine and four months."

THE PRABANTRY OF IRELAND.—An American traveling through Ireland, says he observed greatnumbersofidle people—women—squatting by the road-side, wrapped up in blue cloth cloaks, with capes covering the head. He adds: "I have not seen a poor woman with a bonnet on; but they have fine thick heads of hair. They very rarely have shoes, and one gets views of some very pretty feet and tegs. Saw the proverbial Paddy taking his pig to market, with a rope of straw. There was a print in a shop window in Cork of a man driving a pig. His friend meets him, and asks him whither he drives the pig. "I'm driving him to such a place; but don't say anything, he thinks I am going to Limerick."

SEE THE OLD HUNTING GROUNDS AND THEN DIE.—A party of Winnebage Indians, including three chiefs of more than eighty years each, have come down from their present location on the Upper Mississippi, to their old hunting groundst Green Har, Wisconsia, to see the familiar places once more and die. The three old chiefs were prominent actors in the famous Bisck Hawk war.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION IMPORTANT PROCEEDINGS.

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Discussion Concerning the Vacant Sests,

Baltimons, June 18.—The Democratic Na-tional Convention assembled at the Front-street Theater at ton o'clock this morning. The theater was not entirely filled at the morning session, but presented a handsome

appearance.

Some places are vacant, the President having decided not to pass upon the right of the new delegates to seats, and not having issued tickets to those States not represented at the adjournment of the Charleston Convention.

At eleven o'clock the President called the Convention to order, and the proceedings were opened with prayer by Rev. John A. Crow, an Episcopal Minister at Baltimore.

On calling the Convention to order, Mr. Cushing stated that the hour of adjournment had passed, but as he understood a misunderstanding had occurred as to the hour of meeting, some supposing the adjournment to have been till twelve o'clock, he would direct the roll of the States to be called, in order to ascertain if all ware present. The roll was then called, and all the delegates entitled to seats were found present except a portion of the delegation of Connecticut and Delaware.

Mr. Lanesbery, of Delaware, stated that some of the delegates from that State were present, but had no tickets of admission delivered to them, and were waiting outside for admission.

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livered to them, and were waiting outside for admission.

The Chair stated that tickets had been delivered to the Sergeant-at-Arms to hand to the chairman of the delegation. He supposed this had been done in every instance, since all delegations were represented on the floor who had been represented at Charleston at the time of the adjournment.

Mr. Lanesbery moved that all the members of the Charleston Convention be admitted to the floor by the President.

President—The Convention has not been regularly called to order, and no motion is yet in order.

Mr. Pennington, of Delaware, said the motion of his colleague was not properly understood. He desired the admission of those delegates who were present at the adjournment of the Charleston Convention.

Mr. McCook, of Ohio, asked if the chairman of the delegation had arrived, and the number of tickets to which he was entitled.

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The Chair, after an address to the Convention, presented the fact that new delegates were applying for admission. He had not undertaken to decide on these claims, but left it to the Convention.

Mr. Howard, of Tenn., moved to admit all the delegates that attended the Charleston Convention.

Mr. Kavanaugh, of Minnesota, moved to lay the resolution on the table. [Applause.]

Mr. Church asked that the motion might be withdrawn, that he might be enabled to offer an amendment, which he would read for the information of the Convention.

It was to refer all the claims of new delegates to the Committee on Credentials, with instructions to report as speedily as possible the names of those who were antitled to seats, but with the provision that all who accept seats in the Convention are bound in honor to abide the action of the Convention and support the nominee.

This was greeted with immense applause, which was checked peremptorily by the Chair.

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Mr. Kendall, of Penn., rose to make an amendment, but was called to order, the previous question having been demanded. He then called for a division of the question.

Mr. Montgomery, of Penn., raised the point of order, that no division could be called until the question, on a second to the previous question, had been put.

The President decided that it was so.

Mr. Howlitt, of Tennessee, raised the point of order, that no Committee on Credentials, excepting the one which had been raised to decide on the regularity of the original delegates, and that was now defunct.

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decide on the regularity of the original delegates, and that was now defunct.

The President said it was a question of fact not of order. If the committee was deficient it could be revised by such a motion as that now before the House.

Mr. Russell, of Va., begged the gentleman from New York to withdraw his resolution, or a portion of it at all events, if he desired the harmony of the Convention.

Mr. Montgomery, of Penn., called Mr. Russell to order, the previous question being pending.

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A long discussion ensued on various poin-of order, when Mr. Saulsbury, of Delaware, moved to adjourn till four o'clock.

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The Reform Bill was debated, and in the course of his remarks Lord Russell said there was no truth in the rumor that the Government intended to postpone the matter to the next session.

On the 5th, Lord Palmerston stated that the Government intended to furnish ships to survey the Northern Seas, in connection with the project for a telegraph cable via Ireland to America.

A company is said to be forming to run a line of steamers between England and India via the Capes, with vessels of 6,000 tuns register, and power enough to perform the service inside of forty-five days.

Sayers and Heenan had commenced a sparring tour. It is eald that the attendance, at the high prices, is large.

France.—Jerome Bonaparte is almost hopelessly Ill.

Trade dull. Breadstuffs higher at Paris. The Bourse closed flat; Rentes, 69f. 85c.

Spain.—A manifesto, signed Juan, of Bourbou, is published, laying claim to the throne, in consequence of the abdication of his brother. He discisims the idea of gaining it by force.

Russia.—The principal measures proposed for the emancipation of the serfs, have been adopted by a majority of the deputies and nobles, and a general enfranchisement will be realized next sutumin.

Turkey—Disturbances are reported at Beroit. Christians and Bruses are hostile.

Bombay dates are to May i, Calcutta, 8, and Hong-Kong April 26.

Cholera was raging in India.

It is reported that the ultimatum was again sent to the Chinese, with a demand for indemaity. It was anticipated that this would simply embolden the Chinese.

It is understood that in any event, that no blockade will be enforced south of the Gulf of Pochecle.

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